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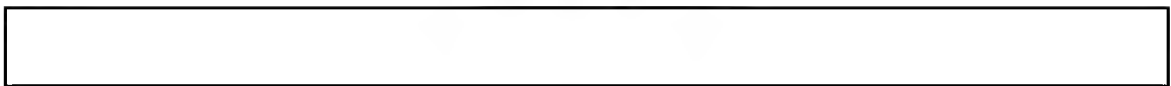
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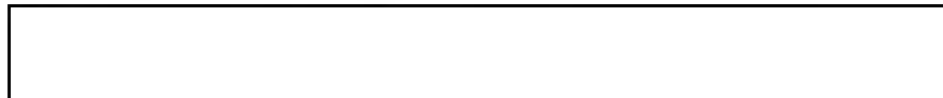
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*West Germany: [The Franco-German treaty of cooperation, signed in Paris on 22 January, faces an uncertain reception in West Germany]

[Spokesmen of the opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) have indicated that the party will insist on linking ratification with a clear statement of support by the Bonn government for British membership in the EEC. Economics Minister Erhard is insisting that UK-EEC negotiations be continued and that the exclusion of Britain from European policy making is "unthinkable." Erhard reportedly is slated to lead the German delegation at the resumption of Brussels talks on 28 January.]

[Adenauer is expected to represent the treaty as the first important stage on the way to a politically united Europe. Members of his own Christian Democratic Party, however, can be expected to warn him of the dangers inherent in the commitment to consult on foreign and defense policies. They will be concerned lest support for French foreign policy initiatives will jeopardize Bonn's close relationship with the US.]

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Cuba: Photography [] revealed 12
cruise-missile transporters near the Guerra cruise-
missile site several miles west of Mariel, the first
cruise-missile-associated equipment which has been
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Congo: Maneuvering is continuing in Elisabethville between Katangan and Leopoldville politicians.

Tshombé has ordered his ministers to return to the Katangan capital "to resume their normal activities." One of them has insisted that despite recent events Tshombé's regime continues to be the legal government of the province, and professed its willingness "loyally" to apply the UN reintegration plan.

Mining installations suffered little damage in the recent fighting. Union Miniere officials have provisionally estimated that copper production this year may drop only some 20,000 metric tons from the planned production of 300,000. Cut power lines are being rapidly restored, but the officials estimate that restoration of the destroyed railroad bridges may take up to two months.

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Iran: [The 26 January referendum on the Shah's reform program may be attended by intensified demonstrations, and some violence may occur in Tehran and other cities.]

[Vested religious, landed, and business interests directly threatened by the popular program demonstrated in Tehran on 22 and 23 January. They oppose the wider benefits for industrial workers and land distribution to peasants already under way. Top religious leaders declared on 22 January that it would be a sin to support land reform or to vote in the referendum.]

[The opposition National Front, which itself favors land reform, is nevertheless critical of the Shah's program and reportedly has scheduled a mass meeting in Tehran on 25 January. A clash could take place if an effort is made to hold the meeting in the face of a police ban on such gatherings.]

[While security forces probably will be able to maintain control, disgruntled elements might try to turn any disorders against the Shah.]

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Pakistan: The death of Foreign Minister Mohammad Ali will further complicate President Ayub's internal political problems. Ayub relied heavily on Ali to line up support for the regime among East Pakistani members of the National Assembly. Minister of Industries Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, who has been Pakistan's chief delegate in the current Kashmir negotiations with India, will probably be appointed foreign minister.

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Laos: Neutralist commander Kong Le is showing increasing irritation over Communist pressure tactics in Laos. In a 22 January broadcast he demanded that the Pathet Lao stop interfering in the internal affairs of Premier Souvanna's neutralist party. As a precautionary move against any Pathet Lao attack, Kong Le recently redeployed his forces in the Plaine des Jarres. He is also considering possible joint defensive actions with General Phoumi's forces.

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Mongolia - United Kingdom: The United Kingdom's recognition of Mongolia on 23 January is the first by a West European state. Mongolia will seek to exploit the British action to urge other countries to follow suit. Mongolia is now recognized by 14 non-Communist countries.

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Morocco: King Hassan is agreeable to keeping American military technicians at the American air bases after the present base agreement expires at the end of 1963, according to Foreign Minister Balafrej.

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Panama: President Chiari expects to raise the issue of increased compensation to Panama from the Canal during President Kennedy's trip to Central America from 17-19 March. The Chiari government is convinced that Panama is not receiving just compensation for US use of the Canal and of the surrounding zone for military installations. A Foreign Ministry official contrasted the \$1.93 million Canal annuity with the \$80 million he claims Portugal is demanding for continued use of US bases in the Azores.

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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE

The United States Intelligence Board, on 23 January 1963, approved the following national intelligence estimate:

NIE 30-63: "The Arab-Israeli Problem"

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